PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1890

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# Family, Passed Away

## New York's Biggest Landowner and America's First Millionaire.

This Morning.

### The End Cama Suddenly at His Fifth Avenue Residence

He Was Grandson of the Original John Jacob Astor, the Fur. Trader.

John Jacob Astor died this morning The palatial mansion at Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street, which lost its benevolent mistress a little more than two years ago, is without a master and America loses the chief of millionaire princes. Mr. Astor expired suddenly at 4 o'clock

A. M., of heart failure. His son, ex-Congressman William Waldorf Astor, late United States Minister to Italy, was present at his death-bed, as were also his brother and sister-in-law, William Astor and wife, and Mrs. Selah

Yesterday Mr. Astor was feeling unwell and did not go to his office in West Twenty-sixth street, as usual.

His allment did not appear to be serious until about 12.30 o'clock P. M., when he was suddenly attacked with heart failure while sitting in the library.

Dr. Asch, of 5 West Thirtieth street, Mr. Astor's family physician, was hastily summoned, and did all that medical science could do for the sufferer, but to no

His patient failed rapidly and finally expired, with the membrs of his family at his bedside, fifteen hours after he was

Dr. Asch said that the immediate cause of Mr. Astor's death was heart disease, to

which he was predisposed. This, he declared, was aggravated by a

levere case of the grip, from which he had sufficiently recovered to attend to his business as usual. Mr. Astor returned from a European

trip on Dec. 27, and brought with him the the care of his millions as any poor book-prevailing malady, which Dr. Asch says keeper, while his brother William, surprised many saying and say hastened his demise. His death was wholly unlooked for.

Although he had not been in as good health as usual for some time, there appeared to be no cause for alarm in his condition.

Despite his sixty-seven years he was quite an active man, and indulged very freely in podestrian exercise.

On the day before he was stricken he walked about five miles. This morning the darkened windows

and fluttering crape betokened that the home of wealth and opulence, which had been the scene of so much life and happiness, had been transformed into a house of mourning.

Bervants trod the hall on tip-toe, and uniries in the faintest of whispers.

He had very little information to inpart, save that the members of the family were so stunned by the sudden death and engaged in preparations for the funeral

that none of them could be seen. The funeral services will probably be held on Tuesday of next week at Trinity Chapel, in West Twenty-sixth street. near Broadway, the church which was built with a portion of the dead man's

great wealth. John Jacob Astor was the head of the celebrated family of Astors, and was the

third in the line who bore the full name of the fountier of the family in America and the founder of the Astor fortune. He was the wealthiest American, and

he was set down as being worth no less than \$150,000,000. He was a widower, his wife having died

in December, 1887. He leaves one son, William Walderf Aster, the late Minister to Italy and author.

John Jacob Astor was the son of Will-

Astor visited the Canadian woods, going on foot and carrying in a pack on his back pack-sleds and the like, and in a few years akins for literally nothing of the Indians, and sending them to the Orient, where they were exchanged for most valuable goods, teas, spices, Indian profit averaged \$50,000 to every cruise, suit which his wife has brought against Osborne had provided them with the best and when, in 1850, the old man died he him, and apparently with some prospect accommodations he had, and yet they

He founded the Astor Library at the Fitz-Green Halleck and an old and trusted | was reported as being quite ill. commercial friend.

fruit of this union, and he will inherit the great bulk of the Astor millions.

Last Fall it was said that Mr. Astor was about to marry Mrs. Bowler, a Cincinnati tady, and a niece of the late Senator Pendleton, but the marriage was never consummated.

John Jacob Astor leaves one brother in William Astor, and the latter has a ;son. John Jacob Aster the fourth, who is now about twenty-four years of age.

The man who died to-day himself au Astor, proven he has drudged as hard the care of his millions as any poor bookwith social instincts, has given himself

so rapidly. But Mrs. William Astor has led New York society for years, and her daughters, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Coleman Drayton and Mrs. Orme Wilson have been second

the liveried lackey who answered the bell of the vast properties which were left to the White Star steamer American Prince, to admit the few callers answered all in-

His grandfather left monuments to his name in the Astor Library and the Astor House. The man who died to-day is sized, middle-aged man, wearing a gray

Rebellion he served on the staff d Gen. McClellan as Aide-de-Camp, with that

with credit. Mr. Astor had a villa at Irvington, between Yonkers and Tarrytown. It was originalty the property of Cyrus W. Field. O and was surrounded by forty-three acres of land. He paid \$160,000 for the place.

the trade, which was extremely profitable as carried on with the Indians.

baubles such as delighted the Aborigines. The Sheriff Goes on an Embassy Pell and Simmons Find Bonds and He traded them for furs and carried the turs home on his back. He made money, enlarged his business, using

to meaness, and delighted in saving baving tricked her into signing the compennies even when he was a millionaire. Plaint in the fraudulent divorce case, which Pell and Simmons occupied was booklyn will soon send their League wife and her three daughters.

Cave and his wife have quarters. after himself John Jacob Astor, and the late Judge Monell, was demented and was kept in third street at his father's expense, and his injured wife. after his father's death, on the income of | This is the first time they had seen each his consent. a fund of \$100,000 set apart for that pur- other, it is said, since they appeared in Whether the cell is haunted by the

after his father's death, on the income of a fund of \$100,000 set apart for that purpose.

That John Jacob passed away, aged sixty years, some thirty years ago.

The Astor millions had been handed down to the third son, William B. Astor, and he it was who began the movement for better tensment houses in New York.

When William B. Astor died he left the trait is fixed for the first Monday in the first trait of the indictinent trait is fixed for the first Monday in the first trait of the indictinent trait is fixed for the first Monday in the first trait is fixed for the first Monday in the first trait is fixed for the first Monday in the first trait is fixed for the first Monday in the first trait is fixed

poasted a pedigree back to King John.
William Waldorf Astor was the only

Mrs. Astor died in December, 1887,

ounded by a wife and several daughters

up more to the enjoyment of life. William Astor received at his father's death many millions, but not so many as John Jacob, nor has he increased them

only to their mother.

They will all inherit millions enough to keep their homes going, but the ex-Italian Minister, their consin, will have the prestige of be- An Immigrant Swindled of His Last

ing "the Astor," and is now the "head of the family." John Jacob Astor was a faithful steward landed last Wednesday at Philadelphia from

full of charitable deeds.

House. The man who died to-day is memorialized in the village of Astoria on Long Island.

He also gave \$201,000 to the Astor Library founded by his grandfather, and he was one of the founders of the New York Cancer Hospital in which he had been very much interested. He gave \$150,000 to the erection of a pavilion for men suffering with cancer.

John Jacob Astor was entitled to the title of Colonel. During the war of the little of the colonel. During the war of the little of the state of the colonel is colonel. Size of the state of th

rank. He was a volunteer, and served

# GAN FLACK HUSH IT UP? BAIL FOR THE NAPOLEONS.

were not satisfied.

The cell which Danny Lyons occupied

Davis was waiting to examine Pell's bond, and Pell and his custodisn immediately started for the same place. The bond was approved, and afterwards both were signed by Judge Martine, who

thereupon discharged the two men I was near 5 o'clock when they were released.

PRIZE POULTRY.

More Awards at the American In

stitute Exposition To-Day.

There was a very large attendance at the

New York poultry and pigeon show this morning. The following prizes were

awarded:

awarded;
Light Brahma Publets-First, Geo. Purdue, East Orange; second and third, Mr. F. Van Benschoten, Margaretaville, N. Y.
Dark Brahma Hens-First, second, third and arth, Newton Adams, Utler, N. Y.
Black Langetian Publets-First and second, W. P., Suith, Passate, N. J.
Whitel, Passate, N. J.
Whitel, Passate, N. J.

STATE CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Games in Progress To-Day for the

Championship-The Players.

Sixty gentlemen sat silently around half

square this morning. It was the usual

to H:s Injured Wife.

Week to Investigate Bookstaver.

Sheriff Flack is making strenuous ef. Financiers Pell and Simmons slept and Japanese silks and the like. The forts to secure a settlement of the divorce poorly last night at the Tombs. Warden

Mrs. Flack has been spending the Win- The cell to which he assigned his disargent solicitation of Washington Irving, ter at Little Britain, near Newburg, and tinguished visitor was No. 8, on the first

She has been visited there recently by as "Murderers Row." He had been extremely penurious even her son Will, whom she charged with These cells are somewhat larger than He had had three sons. The first which resulted in his indictment for con- made famous by its former tenant, Danny died a babe. The second, named spiracy with his father, Referee Meeks Driscoll.

Yesterday the Sheriff himself went to was offered to one of the financiers, but a fine residence in West Twenty- Little Britain and had a consultation with they preferred to bunk in together, it was

SLUGGED AND STABBED HIM.

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has for stab wounds on the left side of his head.

Patrolman Waring, of the Fourteenth with Precinct, summoned an ambulance and had the injured man removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Rush about 6, 39 o'clock Carberry, in company should be relieved when Pell's bond. The relieved was differed by the process of the fourteenth book. The relieved man removed to Bellevue Hospital.

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Rush Evening World reporter learned that about 6, 39 o'clock Carberry, in company about 6, 39 o'clock Carberry, in company and the Harlem Democratic Club, where Mr. The relieved man removed to Bellevue Hospital.

An Everyno World reporter learned that about 6, 30 o'clock Carberry, in company with two men, had been drinking in J.E. Butler's saloon at 196 Second avenue. The three men were apparently intoxicated and inclined to be quarrelsome. A few minutes after they had left Butler's place Carberry was found outside with his face badly bruised and suffering from the stab wounds in the head mentioned above.

The hospital surgeon does not consider the wounds necessarily fatal. At Carberry's house it was learned that he returned home about 3,30 o'clock this morning, but went out again a few minutes later.

No arrests have as yet been made. The identity of Carberry's companions has not been learned, though the police are looking for them.

### ONLY \$4, BUT THEY TOOK IT.

Cent by Bunco Sharps.

Dennis Sweeney, a native of Ireland. to Boston, and came to this city Thursday, Thursday atternoon while waiting on Murray street to take the Fall River line steamboat, he was approached by a medium-

He is still absent paying that bill, and Sweeney is in a land of strangers without a

Sweeney is in a land of strangers without a cent.

After being fleeced by the bunco sharp he went to Boston on his ticket purchased at Queenstown, but as he had no money or friends the Boston Emigration Office sent him back to this city.

Sweeney turned up this morning at Castle Garden and related his tale to Detective Feter Groden. Groden thinks he knows the bunco men, and expects to have them under look and key before night.

Sweeney has an uncle, Bonald Doyle, who lives at Stafford, Coun., but he has no money to go to him.

John Jacob Astor, who inherited the bulk of the \$20,000,000 fortune left by the original John Jacob Astor, the grandfather of to-day's dead.

John Jacob Astor the first was born in 183, the third son of poor peasants, at Waldorf, in Baden, and their name was usally spelled "Ashdoer." Indeed, the elder brother of John Jacob Astor came to America in Shell come to America.

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### was doing an immense trade, getting the Assemblymen Coming Here Next Papers Signed by Judge Martine at Two-Year-Olds Scramble His House--The Bondsmen. for the George Washington Stakes,

### MADGE L. WINS IT tier in the old prison, popularly known

# Big Crowd at Guttenburg.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK. Feb. 22.

Guttenburg was favored with a very large attendance to-day, owing to the fact that it given out, but Tim expects his players followed to see that no harm befel her was a holiday and that the George Washing-ton stakes for two-year-olds was to be run. The stake is \$1,030 to the winner, \$430 to the second and \$230 to the third.

Although there was racing at Clifton, forty-three bookmakers were on the line, and they had all they could attend to.

The weather was cloudy, but the track was in better condition than it has been in a month. month.

The racing began with a dash of seven furion s, which Boodle, the second choice, ridden by Bergen, won with Mamie Hay, the favorite, finishing third.

Bergen rode another winner, he being Harry Faustus, the favorite for the second race.

Out of thirty-one named on the cards twenty of the youngsters faced the starter in the two-year-old race.

They presented a fine sight as they were paraded past the stand and were liberally applanded. The race was won by the tayoric Andige L. by a head from Eclipse, who was half a length before Josie W.

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The Race, -Mamie Hay made all the run
ning until well into the stretch, when Berger
sent Boodle to the front and won under
drive by a length. Dynamite was second
two lengths before Mamie Hay. Time-

SECOND BACE.	
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The Race.—Lord Beaconsfield and the Algebra gelding alternated in the lead to the stretch, when Harry Faustus draw away and won cavily by two lengths from flowe, who was four lengths in front of the Algebra gelding. Time—1.18.

Mutuels paid; 3 Straight, \$5.40, for a place, \$5.60. Howe paid\$4.30.

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Joste W. Time—0.304d.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.05; for a place, \$3.55. Eclipse paid \$7.35.

Fifth Bace—Mile and one-eighth.—Carrie G. won, with Success second and hing Dale third. Time—1.574.

### A JURY-BRIBER CONVICTED.

atth, Newton Adams, Uttor, N. Y.
Black Langstan Puliets—First and second, W. P.,
Nutth, Passair, N. J.
White Langstan Cocks—First and second, W. P.,
Smith and A. A. Halladay, of Bellows Falls.
White Langstan ham been first, second and third,
W. P. Smith Passair, N. J.
American Landington cocks, henry, cockered and
pulsarian Hamiltoniae cocks, henry, cockered and
Charliam, N. Y.
Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels—First and second,
H. B. Thompson, Shelter Island, N. Y., and
C. M. Orling & hon, Paterson, N. J.
Barred Plymouth Rock Pullets—First and second,
H. J. Quillet, Tribes Hill, N. Y.
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J. Forsyth, Orego, N. Y.
Rose Could While Leghern Cocks, Hens and Pullets—First, J. Forsyth.
Whits Urented Black Polish Cocks, Hens and Pullets—First, G. L. Seelr, Afron, S. Y.; second, E.
L. B. F. Byrant, Johnston Greek, V. Cockersis—First, Shalladay, E.
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Micro, Bastleboro, V. V., second and third,
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Silver-spangical Hamburg Cockersis—First, Jones
Wilcox; second, S. O. Miner,
helves pancilled cocks, hens, cockersis and pullets—First in each, H. A. Bejer, Reading, Pe.
White Hamburg cocks, hens, cockersis and pullets—First in each, H. A. Bejer, Reading, Pe. Jerry O'Donnell Sentenced at Chicago to a Three Years' Term. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

of Jerry O'Donnell, on trial for jury-bribing in the Cronin case, returned a verdict this morning, finding O'Donnell guilty of consurance as charged, and fixing the punishment at three years in the Pentlentiary.

Mr. Briggs, O'Donnell's attorney, made a motion for a new trial. Dr. Guernsey Must Resign. The County Homosopathic Society have

# ALMOST TIME TO PLAY BALL. RAGE MADE HIM MURDERER.

Preparing for Practice Trips.

Five Clubs for New York and Brooklyn Cranks This Year.

The season of active baseball is close at

Quakers are already banging the ball like in a basement at 48 Sand street, about a Southern diamond, and New York Brooklyn. He lived overhead with his

start for Charleston, S. C., next Wednes. been on a terrific spree. Last night be Charleston grounds, and will float all his Cave rushed down stairs to his shop in the

the little shortstop went South to arrange a short time ago.

Ward is captain-manager of the club, and the following players are included in his forces: catchers, Paul Cook, Con Daily, Thomas Kinslow and John Hayes; pitchers, Gus. Weyhing and Connic Murphy: basemen. Dave Orr. Louis Bierphy: basemen. Dave Orr. Louis Bierphy: basemen. Dave Orr. Louis Bierbhy: basemen. Dave Orr. L

Arthur Sunday and George Van Haltren.
The team will help the Boston players onen the latter's new grounds on Fast Day.
The Brooklyn National League Club. which is substantially the pennant winning Association nine of last season, will start for St. Augustine, Fls., March

on the Clyde steamer Iroquois. President Byrne took time by the fore-3, on the Clyde steamer Iroquois.
President Byrne took time by the forelock when symptoms of baseball agitation
began to manifest themselves, and is able
to point utanisted themselves, and is able
to point to this array of ball-tossing talent
on his last: Caruthers, Terry, Hughes
and Lovett, pitchers; Bushong, Clark,
Tom Daly, Reynolds, Stallings and Newman, catchers; Foutz, first base; Collins,
second base; Pinkney, third base; Smith,
shoratop; O'Brien, left field; Corkhill,
centre field; Burns, right field.
The club will end its Southern trip
March 31, and will play its first game on
the home grounds at Washington Park
April 3 with the Yale College nine.

Manager Jim Kennedy is hustling day
and night to gather a new and first class
nine to represent the American Association in Brooklyn, and with every prospect of success.

pect of success.

Joe Gerhardt, James Powers, of last Joe Gerhardt, James Powers, of last year's Staten Islands, Catcher Frank Bowers and Shortstop Frank Fennelly are a few of the men already signed, and Mr. Kennedy is negotiating for a lot of ball players who ought to make a good race for the Association pennant. The grounds of the club are at Ridge-wood Park

# A BRUTAL FATHER'S ACT.

He Drew a Red-Hot Poker Across the Back of His Infant Child. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

PHILLIPSBURO, N. J., Feb. 12.—Charles Stites, a railroad man, is a prisoner in the lock-up here for a most brutal performance. He heated a poker red hot and drew several times across the back of his child. a haby only a year old, while the infant was erying in its cradle.

The mother fainted away and neighbors came and removed her and her baby from the house. tites is of a brutal nature and has often ten his wife and child.

e has been heard to declare that he would
this baby. "as he did the other," the
or having died suidenly a year ago, and

### remark may receive some attention now ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Engineer Twombley and His Fireman, of the Rock Island, Set Free.

inpuctal, to THE EVENING WORLD, I in causing the death of a number of passengers, killed in the wreck of a Ros Irsin near Englowood, a few most were this morning acquatted by the the Criminal Court.

A pain in the side comes from the liver and is re-

The Big Teams Reporting and Pretty Angie Canning's Death-Blow from Her Stepfather.

> Two Feeble Women no Match for Infurlated Stephen Cave.

Stephen R. Cave, a brush manufac hand. Inside of two months the players turer, was arraigned in the Adams Street in various leagues and associations will Court, Brooklyn, this morning, charged be in their places, and the campaigns of with an atrocious assault on his twenty-1890 will be getting well under way.

Meantime, there is the bustle of teams reporting for duty and being packed away

two-year-old stepuaughter, Miss Angle Canning.

He is fifty-five years old, and married

for preliminary practice in genial climes. the widow Canning only fourteen months The Chicago nine and Harry Wright's ago. He makes brushes, brooms and the

Cave and his wife have quarrelled fre-Jim Mutrie and his sturdy colts will quently of late. Since Sunday last he has day, by the steamer Delaware, of the wanted money from his wife, which she OLD JUGGLER RUNS SECOND. Ciyde line. Mutrie has secured the fine would not give him, and a quarrel ensued.

basement, with the avowed intention of the term is not yet given out, but Tim espects his players to surprise the people, even if they don't keep the League championship in the metropolis.

Smiling Mickey Welsh will do all in can to make Mutrie's aggregations look natural to the cranks, and other familiar faces among the lot will be those of Pat Murphy and Mike Tiernau.

These men will be the "steadiers" and trainers of the colt talent which will ill out the team.

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time that the girl was dead. Financial trouble, he said, caused the difficulty last night.

The weapon he used weighs nearly nine pounds, and is one of the most formidable implements of crime ever seen in a

able implements of crime ever seen in a Police Court.

Cave at one time served in the English mavy. He is very smart, and could make I good money at the brush-making industry were it not for his besetting sinderink.

Early this morning the Coroner was summoned to take Annie's ante-mortem statement. Her death is a question of thours only.

# DEMPSEY AFTER THE MARINE. Jack Offers to Bet \$10,000 to

\$2,500 He Can Whip Him.

\$2,500 He Can Whip film.

San Francisco, Feb. 22. - With Billy McCarthy whipped and his own pusilistic standing restored. Jack Dempsey is now more than ever anxioms to get another chance at the man who caused his temporary downful.

If the Marine will consent to this meeting Jack asys he will water \$10,000 to \$2,500 that he will whip La Blanche. downfall.

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Dempsey is willing to have the fight before a club or out of doors, and with either skin gloves. Eve-ounce gloves or bare knuckles.

McCariby's remark about "going queer" in his late prize fight with Demisey, and his institutations about the possibility of the gloves having been fixed against him, will lead to an investigation, pending which the groves used in the encounter have been locked up.

# IVES AND SCHAEFER TO-NIGHT.

The billiard tournament in progress at Chickering Hall promises to be the most in- the straightest possible story. It is all teresting exhibition of the science of bill-iards ever seen in this city.

Yesterday afternoon Frank C. Ivea, the Western wonder, "played against William (atton, both shooting from an eight-land balk line. Ives wen handly with a score of 500 to 1310.

Last evening George F. Slosson and Manrice Daly contested.

The grams was remarkable for the poor showing made by the experts. Blosson averaging only 12% and Daly 10 17-40.

Slosson won. 500 to 417.

Slosson played from the fourteen-inch line and Daly from the eight.

This evening Frank C. Ives and "Jake"

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### DROPPED DEAD AT A BALL. Lizzie Sherlock, forty-niue years old,

shile dancing at a ball in the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn early this moruing suidenly sank to the floor in a faint and died before a physician could be called. Heart failure was the cause.
The body was removed to her late home 115by Carlton avents. The coroner was notified.

# Wins the White House Handicap at Clifton To-Day.

Bela Got the Old Dominion Stakes, with Fannie H. Second.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CLIPTON BACE TRACK, Feb. 22, -Despite the counter attraction at Guttenburg the the counter attraction at Guttenburg the crowd here to-day is fully up to the itolically standard and to move around with comfers is out of the question.

In the betting ring, it is a dense mass of cager, pushing bettors striving to place their money with the bookles on the winner. This proved less a task than generally, as the fields were smaller than usual. In the first race Monte Cristo was made the favorite and proved an easy winner.

In the second race Little Jim at 2 to 1 got the money, while in the third Insight, one of the outside division, was first at the finish.

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Miss Cody won the White House Handican, with Juggler a good second.

Then came the event of the day, the Old Dominion Stakes, at three miles. Long before the post-bell rang the crowd began to take position on the stand, and soon every point of vantage was taken.

FIRST BACE. Seven and a half furlongs: Starters.

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Whs. Jockeys Straight, Place.

1 Monte Cristo. 102. French. 7 to 1 to 2
2 Ariel. 102. French. 7 to 1 to 2
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The Hace.—A strangling start showed
Monte Cristo in front, and being joined by
Ariel the two ran in close order to the backstratch, where Monte Cristo deem out and
won by three lengths. Ariel was second, a
head in front of Pflot. Time—1. 394.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 25.70; for a place,
65.80. Ariel paid \$0.05.

SECOND BACE. Seven and a half furlongs. 

THIRD BACK. Six furlongs.

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Male!	Giona	Std.	Giona		
Male!	Giona	Std.	Giona		
Pincita	Dis. Freedom	Std.	Giona		
Puncile	Dis.	Contain	Std.	Giona	
Puncile	101	Contain	Std.	Giona	
O May Queen	Std.	Lawrence	Dis.		
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FOURTH BACE, The White House Han-licap; mile and a 

PICKING OUT A ROGUE. Looks and Mannerisms Which Are

Guides to Detectives.

When asked which is the more expressive and telling feature, the eyes or the mouth, Inspector Byrnes said to a Chicago Herald man that in his opinion there was no choice.

"A man can look me in the eye and telf nonsense to say that a man cannot he

"Just for all the world as a necessive gives himself away in a crowd—a thref can always pick out a detective, for the latter too cannot keep from looking wise and concerned. The man who has noth-ing on his mind is perfectly careless and indifferent. Not so the detective and the thref, and they can usually recognize each other."

Ann Street's Little Blaze. Fire at 3 o'clock this afternoon caused amage to the extent of \$200 on the top floor of 45 Ann street, occupied by Uhi & Co., manufacturers of lowery boyes. Ton-ants on the lower floors suffered consider-able damage by water.

# John Jacob, Head of the left \$20,000,000.